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Cuban Who Slumbers Seven Days Tells Former Playmate He Is Not Hypnotized.

o him, Heguer shook off the lethargy

are the same age. To Powers, Beguer told the simple stery of the few days Philadelohita, Oct. 34—Only the voice of his boyhood playmate with arcuse Diomisio Reguer from the frameelike sleep in which he lies at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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"For the Sake of My Little Children."

Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption Saved the Life of this Mother,

Since the New York "Journal" sent Frederick Hammann to Vienna, where his complete cure from consumption was accomplished, numer-Bureau for the Hoff Consumption Cure, demonstrating beyond doubt that the disease may be cured at home. Here is another one:

American Bureau, Bendiner & Scalesinger, Third Avenue and loth Street, N. Y.

Gentlemen—I have been taking your medicine new since but October, and I would like to tell you what it has done for me. Last spring I caught a heavy cold, and, not paying rouch attention to it, of course it became worse. I had a terrible, hacking cough all summer. Then I was taken with chills and fever, which pulled me down turiber. I got so thin my eyes sank back in my head, and my heart best so fast I could stand so noise or excitement. I got so weak that I could not walk across the room. I could not event dress my little children, ally cough became warse. I was being treated by our family doctor, and I asked him if my image were affected. He told me no A week after that I was taken with a terrible hemotrhage of the lungs. Then I gave up entirely. There was no use doctoring any more. I epit bood all day, and at evening I had another shalt bemorrhage. All the next day I spit blood, and I had terrible raims zeroes my chest and between my shoulders. I could not eat anything. That same day I now your announcement in the paper, and my husband asked me if I would try the Hoff Care. I told him that I would try anything for the sake of my little children. So I began taking the remely.

Before the first bottle was empty I becam to show signs of improvement. My cough left me. The pains in my chest and lungs are gone. I do not feel any soreness in my lungs at all now, and I can eat anything that is set before me. I do all
my own housework, and I am very happy to say that I feel to-day as if I had never
been sick at all. This is a great surprise to all my friends. They all thought there
was no hope for me.

I can start out and walk two or three miles now and not get tired, and I could not do that last fall.

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I have told a number of people about the Hoff Cure, and have given away all the books and papers you sent me. Inclosed you will find one dollar for another bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. Please send it to me as soon as you can, for I do not want to miss taking it.

This will be four bottles I have taken, and here is my testimonial, my name and address. You can use them when and where you will, if it will only bring the medicine to the attention of those who so sorely need it. Respectfully yours.

MRS. MAGGIE WILSON, George's Road, New Brunswick, N. J.

The foregoing letter from Mrs. Wilson was published in a New York news paper, and a few weeks later another letter came from her, as follows:

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 19th Street, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs-I am receiving many letters from different parts of the country. People
do not seem to think my experience is true until they receive a letter directly from me.

I have answered them all so far, and have praised the Professor Hoff Cure to
them highly, also telling them that what they read is perfectly true.

It is putting me under a great expense to do this. If you will be kind enough
to clear me of all expense I will try and sparse time to send them each a few lines
to tell them all what the medicine has done for me.

MRS, MAGGIE WILSON, George's Bood, New Brunswick, N. J.

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The American Bureau will gladly defray all the expenses of making these answers, but if the inquirers will write immediately to the American Bureau they will receive the treatise written by Prof. Hoff, which will answer every question scientifically and completely.

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to them. The genuine Hoff Cure can always be procured of the
well-known druggists.

When his friend, James Powers, spoke sleep from which you have awalened me. EASTERN WCMAN WHIPS

to him. Heguer shock off the lethargy that has enveloped him, sat up in his cot and began to talk rationally for the first time since he fell asteep eight days ago.

When Powers leaves his behinde the Cuban lauses into a state of coma. The two were born in the same town, and tro the same age. To Powers Bennet I seemed to hear far-away voices.

MRS. FARREL VERY ALERT.

Will Celebrate One Hundredth fifethday in December Near Where She Was Burn.

life, a hundred years spent within in area of very few square infles. She is in excolent health, her eye is bright, and her speech does not betaken smallty.

She tyresmbass the excitement which at-

Mrs. Farrel lived for sixty years in Paterson. See was bardined at the like history and has been a faithful attendant at church during her life. She ofter recalls the metoric shower of ISS. Paterson at that time was a bown. When the "stars were faining" he people conscient in groups, many of them greatly awed at the spectacle. A neighbor of the Farrels was very apprehensive of a film ending of the world and let himself down his wall to except "the wrathful fire of heaven."

In partels had elevan children, five of whom are living. Her eldest son, William, old at the age of 30. Her hearing is somewhal impaired, but she is very tonid of reading.

She ares in the district which was flood.

She ares to the rise and fall of the ed recently, but the rise and fall of the water gave her he alarm. She believes she will pass her hundredth year and see er granuchildren, gusan-granuchildren, reat-great-granuchildren, and the buby reat-great-granuchild and the buby reat-great-granuchild injunction of her hundredth birthday. Her son, John Ferret, is 76 years of age.

FIRES CANNON INSIDE ARMORY Naval Weapon Goes Off While It Is Being Exhibited,

Detroit, Oct. 21 .- "Didn't know it wa loaded," explained a young man named Cronin, of the Naval Reserves, after he extracted his person from a heap of debris in which he had got tangled immedi-ately after the explosion of a three-inch cannon in the parade half of the Light

HER DAUGHTER'S SUITOR.

Phillip Douglas Causes Arrest of Father and Mother of Girl He Admires.

HEPUILLIC SPRCIAL New York, Oct. 21-For severely horne-

chipping him Phillp Douglas, a young affrond abop employe, and the son of deeman from as, caused the arrest of Tharles Euckrath, a plumber, and his cite, the stepfather and mother of Eva Harmon, a pretty M-year-old girl in the telephone office, and the sweetheart of boundas. By appearatment she and Douglas next a short way from the telephone
office While they were tellifus, says
Douglay, Bockrath and his wife drove up
in a burgy. Both quick y jumped from the
burgy and started for him. He did not
know their intentions, and put up no resistance. Bockrath school his hands and
held them, while his wife rained blows on
his bead and face with the butt of a heary
whip.

When the woman thought she had punhad Douglas sufficiently she turned the
hash on her daughter, and gave her a severe taste of the whip. When Bockrath
re cased Douglas's hands he struck him
serveral powerful blows in the face. Douglas necks and run across the street, white
was unknown near assailed him, and attempted to strike him before he could
streak away from them. He soon gathered
some of his friends, but his assailants had
all disappeared. Douglas's face shows the
effect of the severe blows. ous like cases have been reported from week to week to the American Bureau for the Hoff Consumption.

Resultate special.

New York, Get 23-3f Mes. Mary E. Douglas, Bocknoth and his wife drawe up from week to week to the American combet she will round out a centery of burge and started for him. He did not

tended the outbreak of the War of 1812. Her father entisted and was employed on the defenses around New York City. The thrill of emittation over the brave deeds of the American subject at Lundy's Lane and at New Orleans and has never forgotten, and her tove for her country made her an ardent parisot during the Civil War.

She matried Matthias Farrel in Newark in 1821 and the couple loated in Paterson, where her bushand engaged in manufacturing boots and shoes. There all their pathology in carrying off his hat.

The owner of the property is Henry R. Edmunds, President of the Beard of Edmunds in the district which was flood-action. The only man who could be persuaded to remain on the premises was a caretaker, who did not fear ghosts. For while pass her hundred the year and say and the house was "haunted."

Mr. Edmunds does not believe in ghosts any more than the caretaker fild. He great acreat grandehild upon the celebour of her hundredth birthday.

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"FIND LITTLE MARY" PUZZLE.

Police and Neighborhood Hunt-

ed; Child Was Under Bed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 22.—A hand organ was being played, and little Mary Lorandi, 12 years old, who lives in the house, was out on the sidewalk listening to it. When the organ went away she kept following

cannon in the parade half of the Light Infantry Armory.
Young Cronn, who is an ambitious member of the military organization, was proudly showing a friend through the uning quarters on Congress street eart.

That's one of the guns the membet, explained the young man, pointing to a cannon standing near the glass front of the room, facing Congress street. "The company has the others aboard the ship."

"You see, this is where it goes off."
Bang!

The gun went away she kept following it until it was after dark.

It was not until 10 o'clock that the little girl earlied and in the little girl underneath her bed and lay very still. At a cannon standing near the glass front of the Fifth Street Station and told Sergeant Prial be thought his daughter had been kidnaped. At 5 o'clock the man returned to the station again, smiling. He had found the little girl underneath the bed.

Head of Episcopal Diocese Dons Shabby Clothes and Walks for Miles.

ALWAYS TRAVELS INCOGNITO.

The Right Reverend Leighton Coleman Enjoys the Solitude and Plain Living of the Highway.

Wilmington, Pel., Oct. 21. Bishop Leigh-on Coleman of the Protestant Episcopal Discose of Delaware few the distinction of being an "ecclesiastical tramp," and he does not object to this title.

Annually he enjoys an anusual variation mountainous and sparcely populated sec-tions of some of the Southern States. On these tries he never rides if he can walk. He shuns callroad trains and trolley lines as if they had no place in this age of rapid transit. With a mir of hardy legs hed with heavy shoes, he fears no road



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BISHOP COLEMAN.

High ecclesiastic, who loves walking, and no mountain is too steep for him to mair. And the filshop is 55 years old. He | Root will set your whole system raversed 200 miles and returned from his | and the best proof of this is a trial. aunt a few days ago, refreshed and then dunged into the accumulated work of his onfronted him; social engagements and and a table piled high with letters to be answered awaited him, and he did not ose a moment after his return from outhern Virginia and North Carolina.

BISHOP FOORLY DRESSED. The venerable Bishop of Delaware, when n bls outlings, wears course clothing, covred with a long linen duster, and his end is covered with a broad-brimmed He curries a stout walking stick and little hand satchel. The Bishop nims to evel incounite, and this year he was not sinks his identity completely and for cith ois ample board he frequent etaken for Eanth Chars by chil

dren on his route. Tamin thank by children on his route. "It is autritions that each year I am
frequently taken for Santa on his preliminary reund," said the Hishop. "Many
children impertured me to bring them
gift, and one young woman suggested
that I might bring her a furshand."
One day on his recent jaunt the Bishop
came near being recognized by a cierayman. "I was sitting at the table of a
boarding-house, ocside a ciergyman whom
I knew by mane, but had never met," explained the Hishop, "but I changed my
boarding-house after that meal and
sought another place. I did not wish to be
recognized."

TAKEN FOR TAX COLLECTOR. In one town the Bishop was mistaken for a Secret-Service agent, and in another the proble thought him a tax collector and regarded him rather askinge, but when they learned that he was not the collector of their taxes they treated

There are not many men in this country who care for such an experience as tramping through an unknown country, meeting rathody they know and securing their leaking and food where or they may be able to obtain it." said B shos Coleman in speaking of his jaunt. "Heretoforn, I have lost about five pounds on each trip, but this year I gained about five to eight pounds. I averaged from eighteen to twenty miles a day in my pedestrian travels. The roads were sandy and heavy and several days were for. In one day I traveled more than thirty miles.

HE LOVES THE SOLITUDE,

"In my tramps I love the solitude and

"In my tramps I love the solitude and modification. Many wonder how I find rest, and others marvel what I can see in tramping when I can ride. As an instance of the latter, I met a man at the fork of three roads and asked him which road

of the latter, I met a man at the fork of three roads and asked him which road I should take to go to a certain place. He answered, 'Go back that to the milroad station and take the kyars.'

"But I want to walk,' I protested. Well, he replied, 'a man is a fool to walk eighteen miles when the fare is only '30 cents.'

"Another man saw me when I was taking a noonday nap and asked what my business was and what I rold. When I informed him that I was not selling anything, but was simply journeying, he said he could not see what pleasure a man could get in such a trip. I make a study of human nature as I go alons. It gives me a chance to keep more in sympathy with my fellowmen and teaches a lesson of the other side of life.

"I did not preach at all on my jaunt. On each Souday I conducted my own devotions and worshiped in private. To have done otherwise in my rough attire would have scandalized the laity. I know clergymen all over the country and find it hard to ma'nta'n incognito. One day I was lying down beneath a tree with my grib beneath my head and my nat over they are the same along. They stopped and one remarked. Poor fellow, he's had too much to drink.' Had these men known I was a Bishop there is no telling where the scandal might have ended."

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Vermorcken Says There Is Great Field Here for Good Artists.

New York, Oct. 24.-F. M. Vermoreken. the artist, arrived here to-day on the steamer Kroenlund from Antwerp to deliver a painting of a group of field laborers which he has made for the St. Louis Ex-

"It is pleasing to notice the great increase in the number of foreign artists who visit the United States," said Mr. who visit the United States." Said Mr. Vermoreken: "There is a great field in this country for good artists. Ten years ago art was it a low obb in America. Americans did not know any too much about it. The people here are not only visiting art galleries now, but they are able to distinguish a good canyon from a Wise Guy.—San Francisco Call.

AMERICANS LEAVING ART. bad one. They are constantly visiting dealers for sood pletures.

"In a word, the masses here are educated in art. There is no room here now for cheep pointings and cheap artists. The peaker demand the best works and cheap staff has to be sent alroad to be disposed of. Norhing in the way of art is too wood for this country now. The development of the lay mind is phenomenal."

Mr. Vermoreken spent the last four months in Flanders.

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